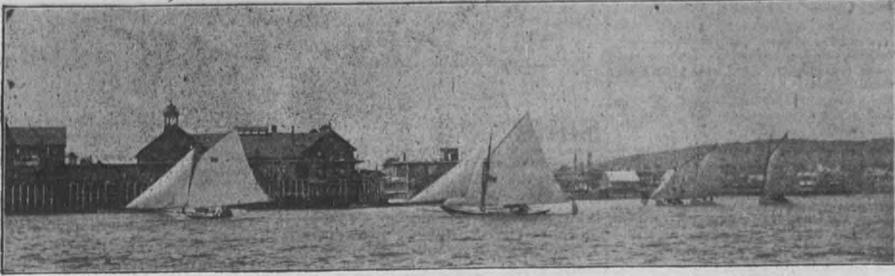


Two Dollars a Year



THE PENOBSCOT YACHT CLUB

A Worthy Summer Auxiliary of Rockland Harbor.—Beautiful Quarters.

In the May number of that very able and always fascinating New York sporting monthly, the Rudder, appears an interesting article on the Penobscot Yacht Club, from the pen of W. Howard Gardner of Camden, one of the most ardent sportsmen of Maine. Through the courtesy of the Rudder publishers The Courier-Gazette is privileged to reproduce the copyrighted article, together with the beautiful illustrations with which it was ornamented. It is only just to add, rather as a note of apology, that it is not possible to bring out in a paper of this class the full beauty of the cuts, which however appeared at their best in the Rudder, which with its heavy paper and expensive inks becomes in every issue a model of typographical excellence.

Since the coast of Maine has become established as a Summer resort and cruising ground for Massachusetts yachtsmen, its permanent residents have taken a more vivid interest in yachting as a sport than was the case when boat cruising interest was confined solely to the pursuit of a living.

But until recently there was no regularly organized yacht club from Portland to Calais. All that was done in the way of yachting was the sport being undertaken by Summer residents without any view to permanency.

In the Spring of '94, however, a meeting of those interested in yachting was called at Rockland, on Penobscot Bay, which resulted in the formation of the Penobscot Yacht Club, with headquarters at Rockland.

It was thought best to set the dues and fees at a very low figure so that the matter of expense might be a hindrance to no one who was interested in the sport, and to make the club a popular rather than a select and exclusive institution.

During the first year of its existence the club held six regattas, three of them open ones, which were taken part in by a goodly number of craft, but which were rather of the "go-as-you-please" order.

In the Spring of '95, however, the club re-organized, taking out a charter, and by arrangement with the owners thereof, having an exceedingly pretty and convenient club house built upon Fillion's Wharf (the principal steamboat landing) at Rockland.

During the previous Winter a number of new boats had been built and old ones altered and improved, so that the season's racing of '96 was both keen and exciting.

In the fourth class, comprising sloops from 15 to 20 feet l. w. l., particularly, the largest number of entries, and the liveliest competition took place, and so closely were some of the competitors matched that it was frequently impossible to name the winner until after the allowances had been actually figured out.

In this class as well as in the others, the racing machines built and owned by Massachusetts, which have been thought by experts quite capable of rendering a good account of themselves, but as none of the boats in this class have ever sailed in the waters of the Penobscot Bay it is impossible to size them up accurately.

Several new boats are now receiving their finishing touches, which it is understood will be raced this Summer for all they are worth, and it is to be expected that the coming season's racing will be even more interesting than the last.

At the time of the annual meeting this Spring, there were a hundred and thirty members of the club, and since that time there have been a large number of accessions. Neither the membership nor the yacht ownership of the club is confined to Rockland, as fully half of the membership and a large majority of the fleet of over 30 yachts come from the adjoining towns.

The club, however, is doing an excellent work in keeping the local builders up to date, and introducing modern ideas both in design and construction. The Yankee mechanic is proverbially quick to learn, and there are

now within a few inches of being quite a number of men capable of building from a designer's drawings and at a price which would defy western competition. The reason for this is not far to seek. There is at least one builder near here who could be named, who is also a thoroughly up-to-date draughtsman and designer, and the writer is not afraid to predict that he will yet be heard from in the yachting world with a successful boat. He cuts all or nearly all his timber upon his own land, and at the prices of labor here can successfully defy competition, as his lumber costs him merely the labor of getting it out of the woods, his labor not more than half what it would cost in or near one of the large cities, and his hardware being purchased in Boston costs him only a small amount for freight more than that of the city builder.

No better water for racing purposes can be found than those of Penobscot Bay, with its varying width of from 2 to 10 miles, and the absence of anything but a few low points and islands to break the prevailing wind, as it comes in from the open sea. From

the fact that the water is so good, and the wind so steady, it is not surprising that the Penobscot Yacht Club has been able to hold its regattas with so much success.

It is a curious fact that in all communities where some avocation or means of locomotion used in times past to be a necessity, and the necessity has since disappeared, it is a long time before anything analogous to it is taken up as a sport.

Take horsemanship, for instance. It is not so many years since everybody, man and woman, in this part of the world was obliged to make all their peregrinations in the saddle. Roads passable for wheeled vehicles having been introduced horsemen went the way of the spinningwheel and hand loom, until at the present time horsemen are few and far between, and horsewomen unknown. As the community grows older, however, we may expect to see horsemanship reappear as our accomplishment.

It is the same thing with yachting. People in this part of the world are only waking up to the fact that sailing craft is a means of sport unconnected with the pursuit of the toothsome lobster and his salt-water companions. But the sailing craft as a means of sport seems now to have taken a strong hold of the interest of the people of this part. And the coast of Maine may be looked for

12 until 4 o'clock one may count upon having a good, stiff, true breeze from S. to S. W. upon nine out of ten Summer days.

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THE COOLIDGE AFFIDAVITS

What the Prison Officials Saw in Just After the Murderer's Death.

The recent article in The Courier-Gazette, written by a Rockland physician, which revived the famous Coolidge murder mystery, has aroused a good deal of comment, especially at the position taken by the author of the article that Coolidge escaped from prison through the substitution of a corpse, and subsequently came to his death in California.

We have before us the files of the Rockland Gazette of 1849, in which mention is made of Coolidge's death and burial in the prison yard, with the subsequent exhumation of the remains and their delivery to a brother. In a later paper appears reference to public agitation over the corpse substitution theory, and a full and complete printed affidavit of the fact and others seeking to establish the theory that the corpse removed from the prison and taken to North Livermore was not that of the Doctor. This public agitation called forth a series of affidavits on the part of the state prison officials, men of high character, which The Courier-Gazette here reproduces. We print the affidavits as they appear in the Gazette of July 12, 1849, omitting only the form of oath and notary's signature. Preceding the depositions appears this letter addressed to Warden Carr:

NORTH LIVERMORE, June 27, 1849.
BENJAMIN CARR, Esq.:—Dear Sir:—I write you at this time, thinking it might be a source of satisfaction to you to learn what I am about to communicate. I suppose you have here this learned the report of Dr. Mann, respecting the remains of Dr. Coolidge. * * * I will write you respecting Dr. Mann's course, which if you have learned before will explain my letter, and if not, my explanation will show why I write the following.

Dr. Mann, on the 25th inst., together with three gentlemen from Jay, I think, went into the vicinity where Dr. Coolidge's remains were deposited, and raised some two or fourteen persons, and took up and examined the remains and reported that they were not the remains of Coolidge, being much larger and of very different features. He reports the remains to weigh about 180 pounds, hands and feet large, having a thick head of hair.

Dr. Mann's course caused so much excitement that we have this day taken up what we have good reasons to suppose are the remains of Dr. Coolidge, and have examined, weighed and measured them; a committee of seven were selected to examine and report facts. Two physicians, who were acquainted with Coolidge before his imprisonment, constituted a part of the committee. We found the length of the body to be about five feet ten inches, the foot ten inches or less, (the foot he last wore was eleven inches long) and the corpse to weigh 133 pounds.

We found the features rather small, somewhat swollen, which changes the appearance of the corpse at first sight, more so than they prove to be on a close examination.

There were, I should judge, more than one hundred persons present, and various opinions expressed; but the committee have made a report, and are of the opinion that the remains are those of Coolidge, and none other.

I further testify and say, on Monday, May 21st, about 2 o'clock P. M., E. P. Coolidge in company with his friend, a Mr. Simmons, called on me for the remains of V. P. Coolidge; I accordingly went to the grave with some others, disinterred, and brought into the highway the said remains; when the lid of the coffin was removed, the corpse exposed to public view in presence of, and by request of the brother to the deceased who readily recognized them and said he was satisfied. Many witnesses were present. I then aided in putting the coffin into a box and bound it

I notified the father of the deceased of his son within a few moments after his death by a heavy, ill-written letter, handed the same driver to be mailed on the way to Bath, informing him he could have the remains if he would call for them.

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Prison and delivered to me a person by the name and calling himself Valerius P. Coolidge, convicted at the Supreme Judicial Court Kennebec County for the crime of murder of one Mathews of Waterville.

I further state I received said Coolidge in prison, he always answered to that name, persons called on him frequently while in prison, stating they were his brothers and sister and always addressed him as brother.

I further state that this was the same man who was arraigned at the Supreme Court at Augusta for the murder of Mathews as I was present and saw him.

I further state I was called to the said Coolidge's cell on the morning of the 15th of May, 1849, about 8 o'clock, where I, in company with several others, saw said Coolidge's dead body, who had but a few moments previous drawn his last breath, as I was told by the Deputy Warden, he witnessing the same.

The corpse was then warm. I ordered and assisted in taking the dead body to the prison hospital, where it was taken care of, locked up until next day Saturday, the 19th of May, when a post-mortem examination took place which I witnessed in company with many others. The remains were as usual interred decently at 5 o'clock P. M. the same day.

I, Daniel Rose, Physician of the Maine State Prison, make the following statement on oath:—On the morning of March 29th, A. D. 1848, I was made acquainted with V. P. Coolidge, and afterwards saw him as often as twice a week while he was in prison. I saw him alive in said prison on the 19th of May last at 5 o'clock P. M., and on the 18th of said May I saw the body of the said Coolidge dead at said prison. When I first saw

The Courier-Gazette.

Twice-a-week

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 465 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1849 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1859. The Free Press was established in 1863, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. The Union Times was established in 1893. The three papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$4 per year in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.

Circulation 6,000 Each Issue

Rudyard Kipling brings his story-telling genius into the columns of The Courier-Gazette today and our readers will be charmed by what he offers for their entertainment. This however is only one of the features of the paper. A survey of the eight well-filled pages will indicate with what desire to cater to our readers, matter for these columns is selected and prepared. None of the space is wasted. Every line is especially directed to our patrons, who comprise an army scattered from Nova Scotia to the Pacific coast.

A great family and home newspaper—that's The Courier-Gazette. It is a twice-a-week visitor, the paper that brings to you all the local gossip and much besides. Two dollars for the whole year—104 papers.

And the flood was forty days upon the earth;... and the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth; and all the high hills, that were under the whole heaven, were covered....

And the waters prevailed upon the earth an hundred and fifty days.—From the Book of Genesis.

There's no danger of Maine running out of gubernatorial timber.

The future King of England declines to engage in a yacht race with the eccentric despot of Germany. Albert Edward is no snob, but he will not associate with everybody.

It will be understood that none of the candidates whose names are being announced for Maine's highest office purpose to dispute the nomination with Gov. Powers in 1898. It's 1900 they're gunning for. And that's a long way off.

About \$13,500,000 gold has been expended since the outflow began four weeks ago. Nobody, though, except a few Popocratic leaders who pretend to despise gold, and who ought, therefore, to be glad to see it go out, is alarmed. The equanimity of the people, in fact, is very significant. Reasonable persons see that the country has more gold on hand than it had in previous years for a long time, and they know that the present shipments can do no harm.

The heavy merchandise imports at the present time mean correspondingly light imports a few months hence. This will, at the outset, keep the revenues under the new tariff low, but it will, at the same time, make a very large merchandise balance in the country's favor. As a consequence, while the government's receipts will be comparatively small for a while, the gold inflow will be large. The gold which goes out these days will not be gone long.

Sound Money, the political newspaper organ of J. S. Coxey, of Ohio army fame, has suspended publication. Col. Coxey said if the poor, down-trodden wretches who were the victims of trusts and tariffs and of avarice were willing to appreciate his efforts to save them by subscribing to his large family paper, and paying for it, then they might take their destinies in their own hands and go to perdition. That's all he had to say. Take their gold money and squander it on victuals, if they wanted to, and let his great free silver organ perish for want of support. Republics were ever ungrateful, remarked Col. J. S. Coxey, bitterly, striking his fist as a savage blow on the crown. He wanted it distinctly understood that he washed his hands of the whole business. If the poor man wanted to worship a golden calf when they could have J. S. Coxey, all he had to say was that he plied their taste.

THEY ARE READ.

"The reader of a newspaper cannot read his paper without involuntarily reading a part of the advertisements." Such is the opinion of an expert who has had a wide experience in all kinds of advertising, and if any reader of a newspaper will stop a moment to think he or she will acknowledge the truth of the above statement. Notice how The Courier-Gazette ads are displayed and you will be convinced that in this paper they must be seen and read by a great constituency. Rates reasonable.

Rockland is very much obliged to the Maine Central management for receding from their position on the train service question and renewing the promise for increased summer trains. And of course when we say Rockland we include all the part of Maine which is served by the Knox & Lincoln division, the entire business of which is facilitated by this night train. Now it undoubtedly becomes incumbent upon us to manifest this appreciative spirit by giving to the railroad all the business possible. It is urged by the Maine Central that Rockland has called loudly for the night train on former occasions as well as the present, and has always brought forward the argument that the road in refusing the train stood in its own light, inasmuch as it thereby threw a large portion of the summer business to a competing line of steamers; but when, says the Maine Central, the train eventually went into commission, so far as it was possible to observe, Rockland people conferred their patronage upon the steamers to a large extent, leaving the railroad to take care of itself. As a result the night train has invariably been a losing investment for the road. This summer a separate account of this train is to be kept. If its business is shown to be profitable the train will not only become a regular summer fixture, but there is a possibility that it may remain in service the year round, and this is something we very much desire. The way to make the night train a permanency then is to throw all the business to it that is possible.

There's an added pathos each year to the Memorial Day exercises of the Grand Army of the Republic, as one notices the increasing gray hairs and slowing gait of the veterans who march cemeteryward in the flower-bearing ranks.

In Connecticut 170,000 women are qualified to vote at school elections, but only 2687 cast their ballots this spring. The 167,313 who neglected to vote are probably discouraged about machine politics.

There'll be no revival of business till the Senate gets the tariff bill worked off.

MEMORIAL DAY FLAG

Appropos of an item in a recent issue of The Courier-Gazette stating that the question whether the national flag should be displayed at full or half mast, has been referred to the Commander-in-Chief of the C. A. R., who says the proper position is half-mast, the following lines have been sent to us. We regret their non-arrival in advance of the day they bear reference to:

Masthead the Flag.

(For Decoration Day.)
Why droop all our banners at half-mast today,
When Memory's warms tribute to Valor we pay?
Why shroud in crepe the ensigns they bear
Who, for the comrades whose glory they share,
The heroes who fought for the Union, and died,
Re-baptized "Old Glory" and crowned it with
Uncalculated loss, their brave deeds to
Proclaim—
Masthead it today, then, to blazon their fame!
Today, as their graves the Spring roses embloom,
It is not in sorrow we cherish the flame
That burns on our colors, but in the name
That burns on our colors, but in the name
Each stripe on our flag with their valor is bright;
Each star in its field it lends luster and light!
To herald their power it shall wave to the sea,
Then send it today to the top of the mast!
Z. P. V.

A FORMER ROCKLAND BOY

NATY YARD, New York, May 16.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—By chance a copy of your paper has come in my way and I notice the death of John B. Porter. Reading your editorial reference thereto I am sure you did not speak too highly of him. As a young man I worked under Mr. Porter for some time and I noticed many occasions which brought out his character as to generosity and patience. In my travel through life I have met with very few men of that stamp; and I being young at that time his example naturally influenced my views as to patience. In that direction I feel that I learned much from him.

It may surprise you to receive these lines; but I was born in Rockland, and worked in the Gazette office under Vose & Porter, reading this copy of The Courier-Gazette brought back to me my early days in your city. It makes no difference how long a person is away from his native place, he will always remember it, and often recall the days that have passed. I am at present printer of the Navy Yard at New York, and have been here for the last fourteen years.

HERBERT I. E. ELLIENS.

Postmaster at Washington.
The list of postmasters appointed Thursday include L. A. Law at Washington, vice W. M. Staples; F. K. Weeks at Alton vice P. B. Jones, and W. L. Adams at East Bouthbay vice Caleb Hodgdon.

POINTS ON POLITICS

Ex Governor Davis H. White, of Colorado, says that he is going to take up his residence in Texas, because the climate of Colorado does not agree with him. He might have added that a good many people in Colorado do not agree with him.

One of the strangest incidents in Mr. Bryan's career is that he should decline to address the gold miner's convention in Denver. Treachery against any American product is un-American, and, besides, Mr. Bryan has a plan for legislating silver up to the level of gold.

The leaders of the Democratic party in Washington have declared their intentions to rescind the fusion of the last campaign, reorganise the Democrats and conduct future campaigns upon the Chicago platform. A general meeting of Democratic committee-men has been called to this end, to meet at Spokane, June 14.

Instead of writing letters to newspapers trying to pick flaws in the tariff bill now under consideration in the Senate, Prof. Wilson should be biding his head in shame as the originator of a tariff bill which has brought ruin on the party that honored him by giving him an opportunity to serve it which he used to bring to dishonor and the verge of destruction.—N. Y. Sun.

Mexico sticks to the silver standard for several reasons—she produces much silver and no gold, and her business and the habits of her people are adjusted to the silver idea. But Mexico suffers from the general derangement in the silver market, and the way within a very few years follow Russia, Japan, Peru and the other silver standard nations which have recently come over to the gold side. Anyhow, the Bryanites will be lonesome if they raise the silver banner in 1900.

It is estimated that the Government is losing three million dollars a week in revenue by the delay of the passage of the tariff bill. The people are losing ten times as much in work on account of the delay. We earnestly ask every one of our readers to immediately write a postal card to, at least, one member of the United States Senate at Washington, urging and demanding the immediate passage of a protective tariff law and such a law will give adequate protection to American labor and American industries.

The Marion (Kan.) Record says: Marion County has at this good time, More grain in its bins,
More hogs in its pens,
More cattle in its meadows,
More fowls in its coops,
More fruit on its trees,
More grain on the ground,
More money in its banks,
More change in its pockets,
More resources, generally, than it ever had at this time of year;
And it also has
Less debt
And
More Republican votes
Than ever before in its history.
Now, what's the matter with Marion County?

MORE PARTICULARS

Annual Assembly of the Patriarchs Militant in Skowhegan Next Week.

The annual assembly of the Cantons I. O. O. F. of Maine is to be held at Skowhegan Wednesday and Thursday, June 9th and 10th, in accordance with a vote of the convention held at Rockland one year ago.

There are two regiments of this uniformed order in the state composed of 21 Cantons, and two-thirds of these organizations have already notified Thos. Tantiak, secretary of Canton Somerset Committee, that they will be present and the prospect is that the other Cantons will be heard from later, favorably.

The two regiments will be accompanied by their bands; the First by Chandler's Band of Portland, the Second by Waterville Military Band, and some of the Cantons will probably bring along local bands for their own use. The display by this large number of richly uniformed organizations with their bands and banners will probably constitute the most imposing procession ever seen in the streets of the town and be well worth witnessing.

The arrangements for the procession are outlined by the committee as follows: The 1st Regiment will form on North street with right resting on Water street. The 2d Regiment will form on Water street with right resting on North street. The line of march will be up Russell and Elm to Mrs. S. Coburn's, down Pleasant and High to North, up North to Maple, across Maple to Madison, down Madison to Island avenue, across Island to Main, up Main to L. Goodwin's. Comp. march to Water, down Water to the park, counter-march to quarters.

Citizens along the line of march are requested to decorate their places of business and residences with flags and bunting.

The handsomely illustrated editions of de Amicis' "Holland" and "Spain," published by Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, will this year be followed by the same author's "Constantinople" in two small octavo volumes. In this work de Amicis' wonderful descriptive powers appear at their best.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!
Ask your grocer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-O! the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O! is made from pure grain, and the most delicate stomach requires it without distress. A fine price of coffee. 10c. and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers.

CASTORIA.
The famous
Laxative
is on every
strong.

Rockland, May 24, 1897.
Rockland, Thomaston and Camden Street Railway.

By WM. H. FOGLE, its attorney.
City of Rockland.

City Clerk's office, May 24, 1897.
Upon the foregoing petition notice is hereby given that the municipal officers will be in session at the Alder men's Room, Berry Block, on Monday June 7th at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of hearing all interested parties for or against granting prayer of petitioner.

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Another of . .

W. O. Hewett & Co.'s

Successful Silk Sales

It is impossible to close out everything in any department, and we find many large as well as small pieces of Silks in that corner of our store, and we propose to offer on

Wednesday Morning,

June 2, at 9 o'clock

Every piece of Silk, Long or Short Length at a CLOSING OUT SALE PRICE, and by cutting the price way down, we ought to dispose of every yard.

In this sale will be offered Blacks, Colored & Brocades for Dresses, Waists, and Pieces for Fronts.

We cannot give or send samples.

REMEMBER

9 o'clock, a. m.

June 2nd.

W. O. Hewett & Co.

IS SHIPPING SECONDARY?

We are told by a few who are more conservative than aggressive, that "the shipping question will be taken care of in good time." We are told by others that "a side issue like shipping might wreck the pending tariff bill, if precipitated into the discussion now." Then, again, we are told that it is desirable to get Congress to adjourn as quickly as possible, so that the country may settle down to business, and that the discussion of the shipping question, being "a secondary matter," had better lay over until the regular session.

"A secondary matter!" Too true. The shipping question, for fifty years, has been one that would "be taken care of in good time." It always is going to be disposed of—but it never has been. If allowed to run along in this manner, it never will be, and the repose of the conservatives will not be disturbed, even if our shipping on the seas is absolutely ruined.

So long as shipping remains "a secondary matter" or "a side issue" just so long it will be undisturbed—remain unsettled. "Secondary matters" always give precedence to the leading, the pressing, the paramount matters. "A side issue" will always remain a side issue. With a body as busy as Congress, never has any time for secondary matters or side issues. Its time is taken up with matters of prime importance, and, when these are disposed of, Congress promptly adjourns so that the country may settle down to business.

There has got to be vigor and force enough injected into this shipping question to make it a leading matter, until which is done it will never be disposed of. How can it be done?—Seaboard.

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PUPIL AND TEACHER

The total number of graduates from Castine, Farmington and Normal Schools is between 110 and 115. About 30 will graduate from the Rockland school this year.

Rockland's Bowdoin delegation was home to spend Memorial Day.

Really, Speaker Reed, during one of the adjournments of the house, ought to run up to Portland, Me., and take a hand in local politics. The voters of his home city have rejected a proposition to give women representation on the school board. It is not creditable that this could have happened had the most distinguished citizen of Portland, who is a gallant as he is busy, lent his voice and presence at the polls. It is surprising that the leading city of the Dixie State, the state of North Carolina, has had, in the past, a more creditable record in this respect. Reed, Bostell and Dingler should thus place themselves on record against a proposition in public school management which has elsewhere long ceased to be a novelty.—New York Mail & Express.

The Purchase street school held Memorial exercises Friday afternoon. Col. W. H. Fugler made a brief and appropriate address, after which a program in which the following pupils participated was carried out: Asha Hargess, Ava Allen, Lena Lawrence, Minnie Nash, Grace Billings, Grace Emery, Hattie Keating, Beulah Lavery, Martha Knight, Katie Atkins, Miriam Hatch, Miriam Blackman, Christina Hall, Leola Eliot, George Hosmer, Lida Arey, Alice Sullivan, Mary Jenkens, Jessie Atwood, Susie Kroonen, Nellie Post, Alice Johnson, Robert Karl, Christina McNeill, Julia Buttner, Florence Dunton, Vivian Billings. Remarks were made by Supt. Irving.

Alan Bird has been home from the University of Maine for a few days. He was with the college cadets during their encampment at Nash.

Miss Ella St. Clair has gone to North Haven where she will teach in one of the schools. Memorial exercises were also held in Miss Eleanor Griffith's school. There were appropriate exercises and the following program: The Flag, Mary Harrington; Memorial Day, Alice Williams; In Memoriam, Herb Fuller; Barbara Friedrich, Walter Spaulding; Unforgotten Heroes, Freddie Yeaton; When the Graves Give Up Their Dead, Hazel Hill; Field Flowers, Annie Benson; A Message to the Advance Guard, Cecil Copping; Under the Daisies, Bernice Copping; Flowers on Their Graves, Mary Harrington.

There will be a meeting of the Rockport teachers Thursday evening with the following program: Teaching exercises by Miss Young; discussion of the question, "Are we aiding the pupil too much in study and recitation?" teaching exercise, Miss Fottle; "What Are the Essentials of Arithmetic?" Miss Ingraham, Mrs. Tibbitt and Supt. Foster; work in mental arithmetic followed by general discussion.

Bar Harbor is taking sides in a controversy among the barbers. All the latter save one want to close up Sunday. He says that he has a large number of Sunday customers among the summer residents and that to close Sunday would cause him considerable loss of business among those he is accustomed to shave every day. Some of the other barbers thereupon threatened to force him to close. The recalcitrant tonsorialist declares he'll have all the Sunday lawns enforced all around if they molest him. No agreement has been reached at last.

E. B. HASTINGS.

Tuesday Morning, June 1st

We offer another big assortment of those .

Yard Wide

Percales

At 6 1-2c a yd.

Look at a few of the styles in our south window. This is the last of them.

We will offer this week some extra bargains in

Suits, Jackets and Capes

They are mostly samples bought at a big discount and we will give our customers the benefit of it.

E. B. HASTINGS.

Petition of R. T. & C. Street Railway.

To the Municipal officers of the City of Rockland:
The Rockland, Thomaston and Camden Street Railway respectfully prays that its track location on the Old County Road from Middle street to the Thomaston line may be changed from the easterly to the westerly side of the Old County Road so as to correspond with the location between Maverick Street and Middle Street as established by vote of the Municipal Officers passed April 24th, 1893.

And said Rockland, Thomaston and Camden Street Railway further prays that it be granted permission to construct a turn-out on the New County Road at a point westerly from the Old Depot grounds on the north-westerly side of its railway track as now located.

Rockland, May 24, 1897.

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FULLER & COBB

We propose this week to offer

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Advertisements in this column not to exceed five lines inserted once for 25 cents, four times for 50 cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—Balemen, inexperienced preferred. Position permanent. Salary paid every Saturday. **NELSON HOUQU**, Hatfield Nurseries, Hatfield, N. Y.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; must be reliable and capable. Three in the family. Apply at residence of **G. M. HENRY SMITH**, Main street, Thomaston.

WANTED—Board for the summer. In exchange for board and room. Address **MRS. MARY H. HANLEY**, Rockland, Maine.

WANTED—A person to know that I do the very best of Upholstery and Furniture repairing, old furniture repolished and make over mattresses. **N. T. MURRAY**, Sea street.

WANTED—Some good Tiger Striped Haggis Kittens and good pure black and pure white. In a month, all males. Address **MRS. MARY H. HANLEY**, Rockland, Maine.

GIRLS for general housework, nurses and the nursery can obtain first-class places by applying to the intelligence office of **MRS. R. C. HENRY**, 7 Grove street, Rockland.

For Sale.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE at a bargain. Not a cheap made house but one thoroughly well built. Neither inferior nor expensive. Has been made to make it convenient, attractive and homelike within and without. It has 8 rooms, a splendid hallway, bath room and several closets. It is pleasantly located in a good neighborhood at Birch st., 40 rods from electric, 25 rods from P. O. Address **J. N. FARNHAM**, 92 Cedar street.

PLEASANT POINT—A delightful summer resort. 25 acres land pleasantly laid out. Fine roads and avenues, bathing, fishing, tennis grounds. Fine granite wharf, steamboat connection with Rockland 7 miles distant. Stable with 20 horses, on grounds. 23 cottages already built. Lots for sale. Further particulars of **MORRIS & ANGELOSON**, Rockland.

BOAT FOR SALE—17 foot slop-rigged sail boat, large mainmast and jib, in good condition, best new sail, suitable for a pleasure or fishing boat. Also a double-crested, extension top, sturdy and hand driving harness. All the above will be sold at a great bargain. If sold at once, will exchange for a good horse. Address, **P. O. Box 203**, Camden, Me. **31763w**

FOR SALE—Second hand Haggis. Delivery. Cattleman, in good running order. Price \$100. Address **REBERT E. MERRILL**, South Union, Me.

FARM FOR SALE—For sale on reasonable terms the Kibbidge Farm in Warren, containing about one hundred and thirty acres. Apply to **JOHN W. DUNN**, Farmington, Me. **WM. H. FOGELER**, Rockland.

FOR SALE—Attractive cottage house, six rooms, piazza on southern side, water in house, stable connected, 1/2 acre lot, fine maples along front of lot. Also a double-crested, extension top, sturdy and hand driving harness. All the above will be sold at a great bargain. If sold at once, will exchange for a good horse. Address, **P. O. Box 203**, Camden, Me. **31763w**

HORSES FOR SALE—About a dozen Wagon and second hand horses now on hand and for sale at low prices. **W. L. HARRISON**, Union, Me.

FOR SALE—A small manufacturing business which can be profitably developed by the addition of capital. Call or write for particulars. **GEO. H. GARDINER**, Thomaston, Me. **328f**

FOR SALE—At West Main street, Thomaston, the two-story wooden frame building, with lot, situated by H. M. Gardner, barman at the Rockland Hotel. Will be sold for cash at a price far below its value. Call or write for particulars. Address **H. M. GARDINER**, Thomaston, Me. **328f**

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE—York safe, weight 1000 lbs.; chest, platform and two counter scales; coffee and tea scales; and other fixtures. **L. F. STARKETT**, Augusta, Rockland, opposite Thorndike Hotel.

FOR SALE—10 b. p. Boiler and Engine and a Kneble Joint Cider Press all complete. Also a second hand horse. Address **S. T. JACKSON**, East Jefferson, Maine.

SECOND HAND HORSES FOR SALE. Address or call on **W. W. LIGHT**, do. Liberty, Me. **166**

ENGINE AND BOILER—A twenty horse power engine and boiler in good order. **A. L. MILLS**, Lincolnville, Me.

TWO story dwelling with all shed, stable and small carriage house. Buses, horse buggies, parlor, hall and bath; eight or nine closets. Arranged for two families. Water below and above, also on the outside of the house and in the stable. Newly painted last fall. Kitchens can pass for harbor. Also a small field of 1 1/2 acres near the John Jones farm on Hancock's point. Inquire of **G. G. CHORSE**, of Cochran, Barker & Cross, 406 Main St., Rockland.

To Let.

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT—At Pleasant Beach, South Thomaston, 4 rooms, furnished, ready for occupancy. 5 sleeping rooms, each with a bath. By the week or season at reasonable rates. Address **A. F. WATTE**, South Thomaston, Me.

SUMMER COTTAGE TO LET—At Halfway Beach, South Thomaston, 4 rooms, furnished, ready for occupancy. 5 sleeping rooms, each with a bath. By the week or season at reasonable rates. Address **A. F. WATTE**, South Thomaston, Me.

Miscellaneous.

Will present absolutely free a new 1897 bicycle (either ladies' or gent's) wheel) in exchange for a favor we can do for you. We also another for sale at a low price to people who want to buy. No agency or selling business. We prefer those acquainted with many young people who study music. For full particulars write to **The Columbia Music Ass'n**, 216 1/2 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Oilings, Washings, etc. Prices to suit the time. Address **P. E. EVERETT**, 60 Crescent St., Rockland.

UNION, West and Fremont. An illustrated history of the town of Union, Maine, from early times to date. By mail, post paid, 50 cents. Address **G. W. FINE**, Union, Maine.

PIANO FOR INSTRUCTION—MISS MABEL U. BOLLECK, 24 Camden Street, will receive pupils to piano for instruction, either at her home or will go to them. Special attention given beginners.

THE Chronical of "Barnum" are now ready. A business directory, names and ages of laborers and historical matter. Mailed to any address for 25 cents. Address **G. W. FINE**, Union, Maine.

The Singhi Studio
Is now open under the management of
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AND
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All photographic work done promptly and in the best manner.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

The shooting gallery has sought other and more profitable quarters.

Girls can get nice situations in small families by applying immediately to Mrs. Hedges, 7 Grove street.

The London Belles, who delighted a large audience here a year ago, are booked for Monday evening, June 14.

Berry Bros. have added a coupe and two cabs to their transportation apparatus in anticipation of the summer's rush.

On account of the graduation ball of class of '97 occurring on the same evening of the ladies' night at the Central Club, the club dance will be postponed to the third Friday of the month, the 18th.

I. C. Per of South Thomaston was in the city last Thursday and when his horses got along side the Maine Central depot they took a notion to run away. They were finally stopped near the corner of Pleasant and Orange streets, the wagon slightly damaged.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has paid a claim of \$1800 on the life of the late John B. Potter, through its local agent, F. W. Smith. This payment was made within 10 minutes from time of insured's decease, and is characteristic of the Northwestern's promptness.

Last week's rains undermined and carried away a portion of the high banking on the western side of Dr. T. E. Tibbets' premises, Middle street. The banking came down with sufficient force to move the sidewalk several feet from its course. It will take quite a job of grading to restore Dr. Tibbets' handsome lawn to its normal condition of the ante-flood era.

Arrangements have been nearly completed for the graduation concert and ball. The music will be furnished by Pullen's orchestra and everything possible will be done to make it the grand event of the season. The gallery tickets which are selling for 50 cents, can be checked beginning Friday morning, June 4, at 8 o'clock at Spear, May & Stover's. The dance tickets will be sold for \$2 per couple. Tickets can be obtained from members of the class.

The season at Pleasant Beach will open just as soon as the weather permits. Sunday saw quite a number of cottagers there, but it is needless to state that they didn't remain. Cyrus Kicker of Madlen, Mass., one of the pioneer settlers, at this resort, is to have a handsome six-room cottage built, and with his family will spend the coming summer in royal style. A number of the cottages have been repaired and improved this spring, among them Capt. R. H. Thorndike's cottage on the south side.

The dance given by the graduating class of the Rockland High School in Armory Hall, Thursday evening, was participated in by a goodly number and had a first class time. Meserve's orchestra furnished excellent music and every number on the order was a source of pleasure. The only thing to be regretted is that it is the last one to be given by the present graduating class. The entire series was one of pleasure and '97 can congratulate itself upon laying by a neat little nest egg as well as giving the public more than its money's worth.

Hugh Jones of Jay is serving a 90 days' sentence in the county jail. He had been living at the alms-house but the overseers of the poor at Jay notified Overseer Hall to send him there, and Mr. Hall provided him with a ticket for that purpose. Jones likes freewheel better than a railroad ride, however, and he consequently sold the ticket, and got full on the proceeds. After being taken into custody he twice set fire to his bed and was only prevented from burning the Spring street place by the cries of the other prisoners which summoned the policeman. Mr. Jones for the next three months can exercise his muscles on the county law mowers.

Manager Black has booked the Emery & Mason Company for Fall Opera house, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 7, 8 and 9. This company is one of the best now on the road and presents nothing but the very best and most popular productions. Our theatre going public is well acquainted with many of the members of the company, particularly Miss Flo Crowell, who at one time, it will be remembered, had a company of her own. There is a snap and charm about the playing of these people that is delightful and entertaining and if you go the first night you will feel irresistibly drawn out the other two. The company is meeting with well deserved success and approval everywhere it appears. Read the bills for further particulars.

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IGNORANCE in regard to paint materials or painting could seem in this age to be inexcusable, when full information can be had free. If interested, it will pay to get pamphlet and color cards, also twelve pictures of houses painted in different shades or combinations of colors, free. Send your address.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., BOSTON BRANCH,
Cor. Congress and Purchase Sts., Boston, Mass.

Maine Central Railroad.

In Effect October 4, 1896.

Passenger Trains leave Rockland as follows:
8:30 a. m. for Bath, Brunswick, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor, Portland and Boston, arriving at 4:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m. for Bath, Brunswick, Lewiston, Waterville, Portland and Boston, arriving at 8:20 p. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE:
10:45 a. m. morning train from Portland, Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville.
5:20 p. m. from Boston, Portland, Lewiston and Bangor.

GEORGE F. EVANS, Gen'l Manager,
P. O. BOX 107, G. P. & T. A.
W. L. WHITE, Dir. Gen'l.

Portland, Me., Desert & Machine S. R. Co.
ST. FRANK JONES

Change in Route. Resumption of Service.

Commencing Friday, April 24, will leave Portland 11:00 a. m. Mondays and Fridays, and Rockland 5:30 a. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for Bath, Brunswick, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Portland and Boston, arriving at 4:15 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, arriving Rockland 4:00 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3:30 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, arriving Portland 11:00 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10:30 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

GEORGE F. EVANS, General Manager,
P. O. BOX 107, G. P. & T. A.

BOSTON & BANGOR S. S. CO.

Steamers leave Rockland for Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, Winterport and Bangor, at (about) 5:00 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and at 5:30 a. m. Wednesdays and Sundays. Same steamers connect at Belfast with steamer "Northland" for Castine, Bangorville, Bangorville and Bucksport. For Bucksport and Bangor, Wednesdays and Saturdays at about 5:30 a. m. For Bangor, (Green's Landing) No. West Harbor, North East Harbor, West Harbor and Bangor, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at (about) 5:30 a. m. For Bangor, (Green's Landing) No. West Harbor, North East Harbor, West Harbor and Bangor, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at (about) 5:30 a. m. For Bangor, (Green's Landing) No. West Harbor, North East Harbor, West Harbor and Bangor, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at (about) 5:30 a. m.

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MY SUNDAY AT HOME. BY RUDYARD KIPPLING.

[Copyright, 1897, by the Author.]
If the real story this is his story.
Or if the story this is his story.
They know not with the subtle ways
I keep and pass and turn again.
—Emerson.

It was the unrepentable old "P" as he said this was his "P" visit to England that told me he was a New Yorker from New York, and when in the course of our long, lazy journey westward from Waterloo he enlarged upon the beauties of his city, I, professing ignorance, said so word. He had, emerged and delighted at the man's civility, given the London porter a shilling for carrying his bag nearly 50 yards. He had thoroughly investigated the first class lavatory compartment, which the London and Southwestern sometimes supply with extra charge, and now, half-wed, half-contemptuous, but wholly interested, he looked out upon the ordered English landscape wrapped in its Sunday peace, while I watched the wonder grow upon his face. Why were the cars so short and stilted? Why had every other freight car a tarpaulin drawn over it? What wages would an engineer get now? Where was the swarming population of England he had read so much about? What was the rank of all those men on tricycles along the roads? What was the idea of the brass and iron tipped shingle sticks that were lying in fanned canvas bags on Wimbledon platform? When were we due at Plymouth?

I told him all I knew, and very much that I did not. He was going to Plymouth to assist in a consultation upon a fellow countryman who had retired to a place called the Hoe—was that up town or down town?—to recover from nervous dyspepsia. Yes, he himself was a doctor by profession, and how any one in England could retain any nervous disorder passed his comprehension. Never had he dreamed of an atmosphere so soothing. Even the deep rumble of London traffic was monotonous by comparison of some cities he could name, and the country—why, it was a paradise. A continuous of it, he confessed, would drive him mad, but for a few months it was the most sumptuous rest cure in his knowledge.

"I'll come over every year after this," he said in a burst of delight as we ran between two 10 foot hedges of pink and white may. "It's seeing all the things I've read about. Of course it doesn't strike you that way. I presume you be long here? What a finished land it is! It's arrived. Must have been born this way. Now, where I used to live, at Portchester—Hello, what's up?"

The train stopped in a blaze of sunshine at Framlingham Admiralty, which is made up entirely of the same board, two platforms and an overhead bridge, without even the usual siding. I had never known the slowest of locals to stop here before, but on Sunday all things are possible. One could hear the drone of conversation along the carriages, and, scarcely less loud, the drone of the humbly in the wallflowers up the bank. My companion thrust his head through the window and sniffed luxuriously.

"What's he now?" said he. "In Wiltshire," said I. "Ah! A man ought to be able to write novels with his left hand in a country like this. Well, well! And so this is Tessa's country. I feel just as if I were in a book. Say, the condue—the guard has something on his mind. What's he getting at?"

The splendid balded and belted guard was striding up the platform at the regulation official pace, and in the regulation official voice was saying to each door:

"Has any gentleman here a bottle of medicine? A gentleman has taken a bottle of poison—laudanum—by mistake."

Between each five paces he looked at an official telegram in his hand, refreshed his memory and said his word. The dreamy look on my companion's face—he had gone far away with Tessa—passed with the speed of a snap shutter. After the manner of his countrymen, he had risen to the situation, jerked his bag down from the overhead rail, opened it, and I heard the click of bottles.

"Find out where the man is," he said briefly. "I've got something here that will fix him if he can swallow still."

"Swiftly I fled up the line of carriages in the wake of the guard. There was clamor in a rear compartment—the voice of one bellowing to be let out, and the feet of one who kicked. With the tail of my eye I saw the New York doctor hastening thither, bearing in his hand a blue and brimming glass from the lavatory compartment. The guard I found scratching his head unofficially by the engine, and murmuring, "Well, I put a bottle of medicine off at Andover—I'm sure I did."

"Better say it again, any'ow," said the driver. "Orders is orders. Say it again."

Once more the guard poked back, I, anxious to attract his attention, trotting at a minute, in a minute, sir," he said, waving an arm capable of starting all the traffic on the London and Southwestern railway at a wave. "Has any gentleman here got a bottle of medicine? A gentleman has taken a bottle of poison—laudanum—by mistake."

"Where's the man?" I gasped.

"Waking. 'Ere's my orders." He showed me the telegram, on which were the words to be said. "E must have

left 'is bottle in the train an took another by mistake. 'E's been wirin from Woking awful, an now I come to think of it I'm nearly sure I put a bottle of medicine off at Andover."

"Then the man that took the poison isn't in the train?"

"Lord, no, sir. No one didn't take poison that way. 'E took it away with 'im in 'is 'ands. 'E's wirin from Woking. My orders was to ask every body in the train, an I 'ave, an we're four minutes late now. Are you comin on, sir? No? Right be'ind."

There is nothing, unless, perhaps, the English language, more terrible than the workings of an English railway line. But an instant before it seemed as though we were going to spend all eternity at Framlingham Admiralty, and now I was watching the tail of the train disappear round the curve of the cutting.

Yet I was not alone. On the one bench of the down platform sat the largest warty I have ever seen in my life, softened and made affable (for he smiled generously) with liquor. In his huge hands he nursed an empty tumbler marked L. and S. W. R.—marked also internally with streaks of blue gray sediment. Before him, a hand on his shoulder, stood the doctor, and as I came within earshot this is what I heard him say: "Just you hold on to your patience for a minute or two longer, and you'll be as right as ever you were in your life. I'll stay with you till you're better."

"Lord, I'm comfortable enough," said the warty. "Never felt better in my life."

Turning to me, the doctor lowered his voice. "He might have died while that fool conduct—guard was saying his piece. I've fixed him, though. The stuff's due in about five minutes, but there's a heap of him. I don't see how we can make him take exercise."

For the moment I felt as though seven pounds of crushed ice had been neatly applied in the form of a compress to my lower stomach.

"How—how did you manage it?" I gasped.

"I asked him if he'd have a drink. He was knocking spots out of the car—strength of his constitution, I suppose. He said he'd go most anywhere for a drink, so I lured him up to the platform and loaded him up. Cold blooded people you Britishers are. That train's gone, and no one seemed to care a cent."

"We've missed it," I said. He looked at me curiously.

"We'll get another before sundown, if that's your only trouble. Say, porter, when's the next train down?"

"Seven-forty-five," said the one porter and passed out through the wicket gate into the landscape. It was then 8:20 of a hot and sleepy afternoon. The station was absolutely deserted. The warty had closed his eyes and now nodded.

"That's bad," said the doctor. "The man, I mean—not the train. We must make him walk somehow—walk up and down."

Swiftly as might be I explained the delicacy of the situation, and the doctor from New York turned a full bronze green. Then he swore comprehensively at the entire fabric of our glorious constitution, cursing the English language, root, branch and paradigm, through its most obscure derivatives. His coat and bag lay on the bench next to the sleeper. Thither he edged cautiously, and I saw treachery in his eye.

What devil of delay possessed him to slip on his spring overcoat I cannot tell. They say a slight noise rouses a sleeper more surely than a heavy one, and scarcely had the doctor settled himself in his slippers than the giant waked and seized that silk faced collar in a hot right hand. There was rage in his face—rage and the realization of new emotions.

"I'm—I'm not so comfortable as I were," he said from the depths of his interior. "You'll wait along 'ow, you will." He breathed heavily through shut lips.

Now, if there was one thing more than another upon which the doctor had dwelt in his conversation with me, it was upon the essential lawabidness, not to say gentleness, of his much misrepresented country. And yet (truly, it may have been no more than a button that irked him) I saw his hand travel backward to his right hip, clutch at something and come out again empty.

"He won't kill you," I said. "He'll probably sue you in court, if I know my own people. Better give him some money from time to time."

"If he keeps quiet till the stuff gets in his work," the doctor answered, "I'm all right. If he doesn't, . . . my name is Emory—Julian B. Emory—193 Seventh street, corner of Madison and . . ."

"I feel worse than I've ever felt," said the warty, with suddenness.

"What—did you—give—me—the—drink—?"

The matter seemed to be so purely personal that I withdrew to a strategic position on the overhead bridge, and, abiding in the exact center, ready to descend at either side, looked on from afar.

till 7:45. The bell of a church invisible clanked softly. There was a rustle in the horse chestnuts to the left of the line and the sound of sheep cropping close.

The peace of Nirvana lay upon the land, and brooding in it, my elbow on the warm iron girder of the footbridge (it is a 40 shilling fine to cross by any other means), I perceived as never before how the consequences of our acts run eternal through time and through space. If we impinge never so slightly upon the life of a fellow mortal, the touch of our personality, like the ripple of a stone cast into a pond, widens and widens in unending circles across the sea till the farthest shore themselves cannot see where they have crossed. Also, it was I who had silently set before the doctor the tumbler of the first class lavatory compartment now speeding Plymouthward. Yet I was, in spirit at least, 1,000,000 leagues removed from that unhappy man of another nationality who had chosen to thrust an inelegant finger into the workings of an alien life. The machinery was dragging him up and down the sunlit platform. The two men seemed to be learning polka mazurkas together, and the burden of their song, borne by one deep voice, was the melody of the waltz.

"What did you give me the drink for?"

I saw the flash of silver in the doctor's hand. The warty took it, and pocketed it with his left, but never for an instant did his strong right leave the doctor's coat collar, and as the crisis approached louder and louder rose his ball-like roar, "What did you give me the drink for?"

They drifted under the great 12 inch pinned timbers of the footbridge toward the bench, and I gathered, the time was very near at hand. The stuff was getting in its work. Blue, white and blue again rolled over the warty's face in waves, till all settled to one rich clay bank yellow and—that fell which fell. I thought of the blowing up of Hell Gate, of the geyers in the Yellowstone park, of Jonah and his whale, but the lively original, as I watched it force shortened from above, exceeded all these things. He staggered to the bench, the heavy wooden seat clamped with iron cramps into the enduring stone, and clung there with his left hand. It quivered and shook, as a breakwater pile quivers to the rush of landward racing seas. Nor was there lacking when he caught his breath the "scream of a maddened beach dragged down by the tide."

His right hand was upon the doctor's collar, so that the two shook to one paroxysm, pendulums vibrating together, while I, apart, shook with them. It was colossal, immense, but of certain manifestations the English language stops short. French only, the caryatid French of Victor Hugo, would have described it, so I mourned while I laughed, hastily shuffling and discarding inadequate adjectives. The vehemence of the shock spent itself, and the sufferer half fell, half knelt across the bench. He was calling now upon God and his wife, huskily, as the wounded bull calls upon the unscathed herd to stay. Curiously enough, he used no bad language; that had gone from him with the rest. The doctor exhibited gold. It was taken and retained. So, too, was the grip on the coat collar.

"If I could stand," boomed the giant, despairingly, "I'd smash you—you an your drinks. I'm dyin—dyin—dyin!"

"That's what you think," said the doctor. "You'll find it will do you a lot of good," and making a virtue of a somewhat imperative necessity, he added: "I'll stay by you. If you'd let go of me a minute, I'd give you something that would settle you."

"You've settled me now, you d—d anarchist. Takin the bread out of the mouth of an English workin man. But I'll keep 'old of you till I'm well or dead. I never did you no 'arm. S'pose I were a little full. They pumped me out once at Guy's with a stunk pump. I could see that, but I can't see this 'ere, an it's killin of me by slow degrees."

"You'll be all right in half an hour. What do you suppose I'd want to kill you for?" said the doctor, who came of a logical breed.

"Ow do I know? Tell 'em in court. You'll get seven years for this, you body smasher. That's what you are—a bloomin body smasher. There's justice."

"Never felt better in my life."

I tell you, in England, and my union'll prosecute too. We don't stand no tricks with people's insides 'ere. They give a woman ten years for a sight less than this. An you'll 'ave to 'undred an 'undreds of pounds, besides a pension to the missus. You'll see, you physickin furriner. Where's your license to do such? You'll catch it, I tell you."

Then I observed what I have frequently observed before, that a man who is reasonably afraid of an altercation with an alien has a most poignant dread of the operations of foreign law. The doctor's voice was flustered in its exquisite politeness as he answered:

"But I've given you a very good deal of money, five—£3, I think."

"An what's £3 for poisonin the likes of me? They told me at Guy's I'd fetch 20—£20—£20 the likes. Oah, it's camin again."

A second time he was cut down by the foot, and there, and the straining, bunched back to and fro as I averted my eyes.

It was the very point of perfection in the heart of an English day. The unseen tides of the air had turned, and all nature was setting its face with the shadows of the horse's snouts toward the peace of the centric night. But there were hours yet, I knew—long, long hours of the eternal English twilight—to the ending of the day. I was well content to be alive—to abandon myself to the drift of time and fate; to absorb great peace through my skin, and to love my country with the devotion that 3,000 miles of intervening sea bring to fullest flower. And what a garden of Eden it was, this fatted, clipped and washed land. A man could camp in any open field with more sense of home and security than the stateliest buildings of foreign cities could afford. And the joy was that it was all mine unalienably—groomed hedgerow, spotless road, decent gray stone cottage, serene spinnery, tasseled coach, apple belled hawthorn and well grown tree. A light puff of wind—if scattered flakes of may over the gleaming rails—gave me a faint whiff as it might have been of fresh coconut, and I knew that the golden gown was in bloom somewhere out of sight. Linnæus had thanked God for his hand. The navy took it, and pocketed it with his left, but never for an instant did his strong right leave the doctor's coat collar, and as the crisis approached louder and louder rose his ball-like roar, "What did you give me the drink for?"

The doctor was compelled to bend over him, his face toward the back of the seat, and from what I had seen I supposed the navy was now dead. If that were the case, it would be time for me to go, but I knew that so long as a man trusts him to the current of circumstance, reaching out for and rejecting nothing that comes his way, no harm can overtake him. It is the contriver, the schemer, who is caught by the law, and never the philosopher. I knew that when the play was played destiny herself would move on from the corpse, and I felt very sorry for the doctor.

In the far distance, presumably upon the road that led to Framlingham Admiralty, there appeared a vehicle and a horse, the one ancient fly that almost every village can produce at need. The thing was advancing, unpaid by me, toward the station; would have to pass along the deep cut lane below the railway bridge and come out on the doctor's side. I was in the center of things, so all sides were alike to me. Here, then, was my machine from the machine. When it arrived, something would happen or something else. For the rest I owned my deeply interested soul.

The doctor, by the seat, turned so far as his cramped position allowed, his head over his left shoulder, and laid his right hand upon his lips. I threw back my hat and elevated my eyebrows in the form of a question. The doctor shut his eyes and nodded his head slowly twice or thrice, beckoning me to come. I descended cautiously, and it was as the signs had told. The navy was asleep, empty to the lowest notch, yet his hand clutched still the doctor's collar

THOMASTON

Mrs. Edgar Shackleton has returned from Boston. Miss Emily Dingley, her grand daughter came with her and will spend the summer in town. The topmast to the flag staff at the head of Knox street has been placed in position for the season.—Mrs. George H. Matthews of New Britain, Conn. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Crawford.—Jesse Strong came from Bath Saturday to visit his parents.—Capt. M. B. Cook of Friendship attended the last meeting of the Henry Tilton Post.

Arcana Lodge K. of P. has received an invitation from Georges River Lodge of Warren to visit them on the evening of June 8. The rank of Knight will be worked at that time.

Dr. J. E. Walker returned Saturday from New York where he has been the guest of his nephew, Capt. John Wallace, of ship J. B. Walker. The doctor has a full supply of sea stories.—The Ladies Circle of the Methodist church will meet at their vestry Wednesday afternoon.—C. F. Russell of Warren was in town Saturday.

The Austin Jennings-Wright Company will give a concert at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. This company has the reputation of giving a fine entertainment.

Our genial poetical friend O. G. Dinmore, editor of the Backport Eagle, spent Sunday in town.—The Ladies Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the vestry Wednesday. Tea will be served at 5.30 P. M.—Master Karl Washburn has a fine new bicycle.

O. H. Glyde is recovering from a severe illness.—Mrs. Elsie Burgess arrived home Saturday from an extended visit in Hartford and New York.—Rev. H. E. Thayer of Warren preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.—Rev. W. A. Newcomb preached in Warren, Sunday.

Union Memorial services were held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Forty members of P. Henry Tilton Post attended in a body under command of A. W. Cramer, Post Commander. Rev. H. E. Thayer of Warren delivered an interesting and suggestive sermon. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. O. M. Vinal returned Saturday from a visit in New York.—Mrs. George Elliott came home Sunday from a trip to Boston. While there he consulted a specialist on ear troubles who prescribed a course of treatment for deafness which Mr. Elliott will test.—Miss Kellogg and Miss Burgess of Warren were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burgess, Sunday.—Rev. C. A. Plummer preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening.—Mrs. Fred Curtis is dead and the funeral services Sunday were attended by many sympathizing friends.

A deer was seen Sunday morning coming out of the Thordike woods. The animal appeared very tame until scared by dogs.

The funeral of Mrs. E. G. Sherman was solemnized Sunday, conducted by Rev. William Stratton of Rockland. There were many sorrowing relatives and friends and the floral tributes were especially beautiful.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge has invited the Camden Rebekahs to visit them at their next meeting June 14. The Rebekahs in this county seem to enjoy themselves.

The alewife fishery this year does not promise to be as profitable as usual. Thus far the catch has been small. The conditions of the water are the cause of this. At present writing it does not look as though the income would more than equal the expense of catching the fish.

The best people of Warren who desire to attend respectable stage performances occasionally, and thus patronize worthy home industries are becoming more and more disgusted at the boodum element which attends these plays and frequently destroys the enjoyment of others by their shouts, cat calls and silly remarks. If some steps are taken to eliminate this feature, which we notice is becoming more and more disgusting, we greatly fear that the respectable portion of our audiences will in future diminish. The ladies who give their time to learn parts and rehearse them in plays for benevolent purposes, are surely entitled to more respect than they received Friday night from one or two brainless young men who evidently thought themselves smart, but who should have been expelled from the audience as public nuisances. The ladies in the play, as well as others, were indignant and we think they had cause.

NO WARREN.—Mrs. Ford Fuller from Massachusetts is visiting at Mr. William Fuller's.—Miss Fannie Bugge spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother.—East Union Grange visited White Oak Grange last Friday evening.—Gene Caldwell was in Waldoboro Saturday.—F. A. Perry, Jr., attended the teachers conference at Rockport Thursday, May 20.—Fred Mank of Portland visited his parents two days last week.—Hattie Young who has been quite sick with grippe is slowly improving.—Silas Clendinning visited at Mr. Allen's Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Albert Snow will leave next week for Salem, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

SO. THOMASTON

Frank Harrington rides a new wheel which he recently purchased of I. C. Post.—Dr. Geo. C. Horn will move his family to J. P. Spaulding's next week.—William Sleeper, who has been at work at St. George the past week, returned home Saturday.—Cyrus Ricker, of Boston, is to have a new cottage erected at Pleasant Beach. The work will be begun at once by Wm. Tripp of So. Thomaston.—Dr. Gould and family of Boston arrived here Saturday morning en route for Pleasant Beach where they will spend the summer.—Arthur Ricker of Massachusetts spent a few days with friends here last week.—James Harrington spent Sunday at home.—Mrs. Deborah Miller, Whitely Cummings and daughter of Vinal Haven visited at Mr. Allen's Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Albert Snow will leave next week for Salem, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

WASHINGTON

No Washington.—Many who have wet grounds say it will be impossible for them to plant any corn as the ground will not be dry enough, if there should be good weather.—H. F. Evans is still hard at it sluicing rocks into the bog on the new road.—M. W. Leland is at work framing a barn at No. Liberty for W. M. Hanson.—We take notice that but visits the village of St. Sunday. We were, under ourself last Saturday, and must confess, it is a nice place to go. The scenery is so clever, all the people. We understand Bert does bartering up that way soon.—Photographer Cunningham will start out on his annual week end expedition next Monday and his studio will be closed until after July 4.—L. P. Jones sold a nice horse to John Turner of Somerville recently.

BOYS' SUITS!

We have a large stock of Boys, 2 piece Suits, among them 30 Suits. Age 4 and 5 years.

Price \$1.00 to \$5.

Your choice for just One-Half of regular price.

Remember the Price is Cut Square in Two.

LEVI SEAVEY, Trade Center, Thomaston

CAMDEN

John P. Manning Esq. and family of New York will spend a part of the summer in Camden.—G. F. Gookin and family of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive this week to spend the summer at their cottage at Lak's Bay.—The Ladies' Monument Association will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Merrill E. Richards, Pearl street.—The annual meeting of the Home for Aged Women Association will be held Thursday, June 10, in the Haystack vestry for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business that may legally come before the meeting.

At a special meeting of the directors of Mt. Batty Mfg. Co., Monday of last week, the following changes in the management of the mill were made: G. G. Crane was elected superintendent in place of W. H. Fauce; Edwin B. Knight, clerk, in F. K. Allen's place; former selling agents, W. S. Badger & Co. of New York were replaced by Messrs. Greely, Cushman & Thompson of Boston, Mass. Messrs. Fauce and Allen will continue their connection with Camden and Megunticook Mills the same as before.

The members of the Camden Band now wear new caps of a very neat design. The band is in a very flourishing condition and no doubt will delight our people on many occasions this season.

It is now probable that the Universalist church will be reopened this season as state missionary W. W. Hooper is planning to preach a few Sundays beginning June 27.

Mrs. E. P. Alexander of Belfast is in town endeavoring to organize a class in physical culture and oratory. Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, Boston.

Abbie E. wife of Ezra H. Brawhall, died Wednesday after a long and painful illness. Deceased was a woman of many emulating traits of character and her death is mourned by all her acquaintances. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Rev. Henry Jones officiating.

Maurice Miller was home from Boston yesterday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Loveland have returned from a visit in Massachusetts.—Mrs. John Lovett of Seabrook has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Haskell.

The Megunticook Rebeccas have received and accepted an invitation to visit the sister Rebeccas in Warren on the evening of June 14.—William Ray and sister left Thursday for New Canaan, N. Y., called there by the illness of their father.—Mrs. Samuel Broten of Tannum, Mass., is here for the summer.—The beloved four year old daughter of Mrs. Miller passed away peacefully without a struggle Monday night. She was a devoted Christian and died in the faith of her Savior. She was a kind companion and a loving mother. She leaves a husband, three daughters and many dear friends to mourn her loss. The family thanks the friends for their kind and bestowal upon them in their hours of bereavement.

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AUGUSTA

V. R. Luce traded horses recently and E. N. Grant bought two.—J. J. English, the baker at the hospital, sprained his ankle quite badly by slipping on the cement floor of the bake-shop.—Mrs. D. H. Kimball, who was so badly hurt by being thrown from a bicycle on Saturday night, is now able to get about. She was present at a short vacation spent at her home in Appleton.—Guy Chadwick and lady are visiting friends in Whitefield and vicinity.—Geo. Boynton accompanied by his sister Maud made a short visit at their old home in East Palermo recently.—F. J. Merrill has returned from her vacation.—Joseph Swain, the outside night watch at the hospital, is away on a two weeks vacation. His place is filled by C. L. Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sprague went to Jefferson one day recently.

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chancy and baby Glen are spending a week's vacation at Hallowell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Carter.—There was a Memorial service at the hall Sunday by Rev. N. R. Pearson. The hall was decorated very prettily. There was special singing by F. A. Geyer, Mrs. Nellie Nutter and Mrs. Ethel Brown. Mrs. Anna Cook presided at the organ. The meeting was largely attended and a number of the G. A. R. men from Camden were present.—There will be an ice cream and clam chowder sale at the hall, June 4. If stormy, Saturday evening.—Sch. Edith Thompson and sch. Mary F. Smith sailed for Nova Scotia, May 30.

TALKING ABOUT PAINT

When we say that the Rubber Paint is the best paint in the world we think we know what we are talking about. Why? Because the paint has been used for 26 years and have watched the wearing qualities of it. When we get a good thing that satisfies our customers we hold on to it until it proves not satisfactory and then we try some other make that we think is better.

Where can you find in this city a Mixed Paint that has been sold by the same firm for 26 years, unless you find it at CHIEF'S? It is not to be found. Others do not have that kind, they have the kind that they handle a few years and then have to change to another make, and sell that a few years and change again. If they handle the best paint why don't they continue to handle it? They find out in a few years it's not good and then change to some other make. 10 years ago there were over 15 brands of mixed paint sold in this city. Where are they now? We know of only one that remains, to smile on and cheer the hearts of those who use the best. You ask what make was that? Why Hubbert. The painters don't like Rubber Paint because it spreads too hard; it don't go on easy like other paints, and it lasts too long. The rubber in it gives too much pull under the brush, but when it is on it stays, and that is what you want, don't you forget that.

H. H. Crie & Co., Agent for Rubber Paint.

Mail Route build. The contractor of the mail route from Liberty to Waldoboro has sold the service to George Hall of North Union.

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BECAUSE five years ago you tried ready made clothing and didn't like it, it is no reason why you shouldn't like it now.

THE progress there is just as marked as in any progressive art. Today's ready-made shows exactly the same characteristics as the work of any reputable tailor.

WE don't make to order but we make to fit.

Hats, Furnishings, etc.

Mayo & Rose
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

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UNION

Rev. T. P. Gales has occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church just one year, during which period continued interest has been noted in his work. He has made hosts of friends who believe in the man and his earnest endeavors. Large congregations have been a rule and people not regular attendants at church services are lavish in their words of praise of Mr. Gales and his utterances. We trust that his labors may continue here, believing that the greatest good to the greatest number will result.

Mrs. E. H. Burdett accompanied by her daughters, Annie and Lullie visited at Rockland, Sunday and Monday.

Will Davis of Rockland was in town visiting friends over Sunday.—F. J. Wiley and wife of Camden were in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Hight visited relatives and friends at Augusta.—Miss Annie Marr is home from Biddeford where she has been with relatives for several weeks.—James Mitchell and family will spend the summer season in town. Their many friends will be pleased to make them welcome.—J. C. Thurston and wife were in Rockland on business last Saturday.—Mrs. L. F. Andrews is in Vinalhaven visiting her daughters, Mrs. L. E. Luce.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell were in Thomaston, Sunday.

Engineer Mitchell got a foreign substance in one of his eyes a few days since, which caused him much suffering. Dr. Spencer assisted by Dr. Wagstaff performed an operation and the patient is enjoying life again.

Walter Sprague, wife and child were in town Saturday, en route for their Boston home. They were called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Sprague's sister, Mabel, whose death occurred at their old home in Appleton, as recorded in the last issue of The Courier-Gazette.—Mrs. Eliza Dornan of Watertown, Mass., has been visiting in town, returning home Thursday. George White accompanied with relatives there.

Dr. Spencer, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Dr. Wagstaff, were in Thomaston and Rockland, Saturday.—Fred Burdett, employed at the Knox Hotel, Thomaston, was at his home in East Union, Sunday, for a brief visit.

There was a lively runaway scare on the Common Saturday night. Capt. Chas. Harding and wife were driving the common. No particular damage was done.

Mrs. F. M. Smith of Rockland, will address the people here Sunday evening, June 6, in the Congregational church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Pine Tree Literary Club announces an interesting program for Wednesday evening of this week. In addition to the discussion of timely topics the members also have a regular course of study. There appears to be much interest in the work.

A. O. Ripley caught a large salmon from the Lake last Friday. The fish weighed about nine pounds.

A. J. Wright of Boston was the guest of his brother at the Burton House, Sunday.

Memorial Day was observed here with the usual ceremonies Monday.—E. M. Thompson of Augusta gave the oration.—Rev. T. P. Gales preached a memorial sermon in the Congregational church Sunday forenoon to a large congregation.

The Pine Tree Literary Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening the subject being "An Evening at Home." The program is as follows: Singing, "Home Sweet Home"; sketch of John Howard Payne by Mrs. H. T. Milby; quotations pertaining to home; table talk—"Is it possible to make home so attractive that the boys and girls will spend the larger part of their evenings at home?" by Mrs. Lucy Burton, Mrs. Ora Bradford, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Frank Whitten; news items—Happenings in our own State; "What makes attractive home," by Ida E. Robbins; singing, "Old Folks at Home."

WALDOBORO

The German Protestant Society has elected the following officers: Isaac Achorn, Moderator; Miles W. Standish, Clerk; Miles W. Standish, Treasurer and Collector; Levitt Storrs, Miles W. Standish, William B. Ludwig, Isaac Achorn, Trustees; Miles W. Standish, William B. Ludwig, William Achorn, Charles H. Howard Committee on Burial Ground; Silas Stahl, Charles H. Howard, Assessors; Miles W. Standish, Sexton. The trustees reported \$800.35. The following were admitted to membership: Murray F. Henner, Virgil H. Benner, Fred H. Standish, George B. Standish, Miles Standish, Jr.

At the regular meeting of Charles Keizer's Woman's Relief Corps, last Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Alice F. Burrows, President; Mrs. Lizzie D. Vannab, Vice President; Mrs. L. Josephine Standwood, Chaplain; Mrs. Lazz Skinner, Secretary; Mrs. Sarah E. Young, Treasurer; Mrs. Flora A. Mank, Conductor; Mrs. Clara Chapman, Guard; Mrs. Lavinia Brewster, Past President. These officers will be installed the first Saturday evening in June.

J. Henry Stover and wife, Alden A. Stover and wife, Miss Minnie B. Stover of Rockland, and G. J. Kuhn, wife and children were at S. E. Winchenbach's, South Waldoboro, recently.

SOUTH HOPE.—HEAD-OF-THE-LAKE.—C. J. M. Merrill, of the Carleton House, Rockport, caught in the Lake last week four salmon, several trout and pickerel. Two of the salmon weighed ten pounds.—Mr. Murray of Rockland was in town Sunday.—Bessie Wellman, who has been very ill is able to be out again.—Mrs. Ole has had a forty-six chickens killed by rats from a Buck of ninety.

SPRUCE HEAD

Rain, mud, flood, wind, fog, skod; this is the song the people are singing down this way now days. The late rains have played the deuce with the most of us mortals near the seashore. You can talk about it being good weather for ducks if you like, but it is too damp for those young ducks of ours, and seven of them gave up the ghost the past week on account of getting their feet wet so much. We can't remember of it so much rain since we were a chicken. As near as we can figure the rain of the past two months puts the rain total reported by Noah in the shade. Capt. Noah says it rained forty days and forty nights at that time, but as the old gentleman was six hundred years of age, it is possible he might have lost the run of time, thus the log book of the good old ark might have been inaccurate. It has rained more than forty days and nights this time, in fact we can't remember the day it has not rained. We are taught to believe that there have been great changes in this little world of ours since the flood, at least we believe that if the land wasn't of more acres than in Noah times the last rains would have covered the highest mountains so deep that even Godan, the expert diver couldn't locate it. Our quarry is full of water now and we have pumped more water out of it the past week than we used to pump out of one of those old time lime casters on a trip to New York. The roads, (what there is left of them) are just horrid. The mud has washed into the ditch and the roads look more like the seashore than the highway. We saw one pond of water Thursday, sixty feet long and the width of the road. Ed. Maker reports a channel deep enough to row a boat from the shore into Cookley's field Thursday p. m. Most of the gardens are under water, but thank goodness, our seed is in the cellar yet and we have about made up our minds to get it there for the rats next week. The rain did not do good thing for the young trees and those strawberry plants of ours. O, that reminds us that we dined on strawberries one day last week. We got three baskets for 30 cents and they smelled kinder like strawberries, but the cook was obliged to look them over right to get rid of it, and by the time they came to the table, well there, I prefer dried apple sauce for mine. The way to get rid of and dirt on strawberries is not to let them get into such bad company. This can be easily done by having the plan well washed and during the fruiting season. We never allow our berries to get to the ground and when they get into the box they are ready for the sugar and cream. We think gravel is good for hens but we don't want any of it in our strawberries.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor, mother of our friend James, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cowgill, Mrs. Harrington, or aunt Eliza as she is called is eighty-seven years of age. She remembers that her father got out the frame for the Wm. Clark house near Waterman's house when she was a young girl.

Waterman house is over ninety years old, and a number of other buildings near here are nearly as old.—Lots of our folks have the mumps yet. Lavin Godfrey and Leroy Snowdon have the most check of any of the boys here. Mrs. Forest Snow, the life

LINCOLN'S LAST SPEECH

A Rockland Soldier Was Present in Washington When It Was Made.

Charles D. Jones who served in Co. H, 1st Maine Cavalry, delivered an exceedingly interesting address before the Union Veterans Union and Anderson Camp, S. of V., at Grand Army Hall Wednesday night. This address treated of the scenes in and around Washington when President Lincoln was assassinated and also of the grand review, of which Mr. Jones, we believe, was the only Rockland witness. The following portion of the address had been committed to paper by Mr. Jones several years ago, but of the grand review he spoke extemporaneously, and of that too he promises to write for the benefit of The C.-G.'s readers at some date in the near future.

MR. JONES' STORY.

In the early part of the month of April, 1865, I found myself on a U. S. transport steamer bound from City Point, Va., to Washington, D. C. The steamer had on board several hundred sick and wounded Union soldiers from the engagement succeeding the fall of Petersburg.

I learned upon reaching Washington that President Lincoln had just returned from Richmond, where he had been visiting immediately after his fall. The city of Washington was in a state of joyful excitement over the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Gen. Lee. As soon as I could be relieved of my duties, which were assisting in the removal of the wounded to the hospitals, I went to Pennsylvania avenue where I found bonfires burning, rockets shooting, bands playing jubilantly; all of the public and many of the private buildings were brilliantly illuminated, the capital in particular looking like a cloud of fire—illuminated as it was, from base to dome.

The streets were thronged with civilians and soldiers, and it was no uncommon sight to see soldiers meet and embrace each other, throwing their hats high in the air, hugging, kissing and cheering. In fact, everybody seemed to be intoxicated with joy. I, with the multitude, moved towards the White House. The evening was dark and foggy and it was raining some. A crowd was encircling the White House, numbering several thousand civilians and soldiers. Shouts and cheers went up for the President, and finally in response to the call of the people for a speech, the President stepped out into a blaze of light. I had seen him quite a number of times before, during the war, when he had a care-worn, exhausted look, but upon this occasion he appeared very much changed; the wrinkles of care had disappeared from his face, and great joy was visible in every feature. As he commenced to speak, the multitude became so silent that every utterance could be distinctly heard to the outer circle of listeners. His first sentence was, "My countrymen, we meet to-night with great gladness of heart." He continued to speak for perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes. There was nothing in his remarks that bore any evidence of a desire to humiliate those whom he had compelled to desert from the destruction of the Union, but they were directed more particularly to the coming questions of reconstructing the states on a foundation of liberty and justice in the place of slavery and domination.

I have never been able to find in any historical work, that speech, and I would not dare to attempt to repeat any of it from memory.

While I was standing in the brilliant light near to the President I looked back upon the outer circle of the crowd, where it was dark, and the thought came to me: "Is there not some enemy of the President in this crowd, some disunionist driven to a state of frenzy by the overthrow of the rebellion, who would gladly take the President's life?" And as I thought of it I became quite anxious that the President should retire. What an opportunity was offered for shooting the President from ambush in the shrubbery of the grounds, for by the aid of the darkness beyond the listeners the chances of escape would have been good—far better than on the night he received the fatal shot. I felt relieved when the President retired into the White House. The crowd after he retired remained for some time, cheering and bands playing, and loud calls were made for Gen. Butler, who it was thought was in the house. I saw no evidence and could hear nothing to lead me to believe that the general was present.

This was on Tuesday evening, and upon the following day a National Salute by order

ECZEMA

Most Torturing, Disfiguring, Humiliating
Of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humors.

Cuticura

Remedies speedily, permanently, and economically cure, when all else fails.
Putres Dandruff and Crusts, Scaly Protrusion, Itching, and all other skin diseases, are cured by CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA OINTMENT, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

PIMPLY FACES Cured and Beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.



REMEMBER

that what the doctor said should be borne in mind and acted upon. One part of his advice was to have his prescription filled at Donahue's Drug Store. Physicians like to have their patients given medicines composed of the exact drugs called for in the prescription. Pure drugs are everything, and our drugs are always pure. We are too careful to make mistakes.

T. H. Donahue

PHARMACEUTIST,
Cor. Main and Limerock Sts.
Telephone 82

THREE HAPPY WOMEN.

Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. A Trio of Fervent Letters.



stand up
errible. One
thrown into
I then got
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feel like a
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I for what
it has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The pain in my back was dreadful, and the agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild.

Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice—MRS. CARRIE V. WILLIAMS, South Mills, N. C.

The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure and almost infallible remedy in cases of irregularity, suppressed, excessive or painful monthly periods.

For years I had suffered with painful menstruation every month. At the beginning of menstruation it was impossible for me to

for more than five minutes, I felt some-thing a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was house, and I am right down and read it.

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can heartily say that to-day I woman; my monthly suffering is a thing shall always praise the Vegetable Compound done for me.

Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON, 363 Litch St., Lewiston, Me.

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PUPIL AND TEACHER

The catalogue of the Maine State College for 1896-'97 is just out. It is a pamphlet of 130 pages, with five full page illustrations. All particulars relating to the institution are given including information about its 16 departments of study in nine different courses, with facts relating to students' expenses, college organizations, scholarships, prizes, degrees and other details. The faculty consists of 34 professors, instructors and tutors and the total number of students now at the institution is 317, not including 158 students in attendance at the Summer school last season. There were eight students in the short Winter course in agriculture last Winter.

Boston Record.—They need a new course in some of the Maine normal schools if they are going to turn out common sense teachers to guide the youthful mind. This we judge from the news dispatches sent from Farmington, as printed in the morning papers, in which it related that several students of the normal school were represented in the group of young allies who visited the jail yesterday and presented King with "beautiful flowers." Beautiful much!!!

Stetson's annual report for 1896 gives the following interesting statistics in relation to Hurricane Lake: Number of children in the town between the ages of 4 and 21, 78; number registered in Spring and Summer terms, 37; number registered in Fall and Winter terms, 57; percentage of average attendance, 83; number of different pupils registered, 65; average length of Spring and Summer terms, 10 weeks; average length of Fall and Winter terms, 11 weeks; aggregate number of weeks of all schools, 33; number of schoolhouses in the town, 1; number of schoolhouses supplied with flag one, 1; estimated value of all the school property in town, \$130; number of male teachers employed in Spring and Summer terms, 0; number of male teachers employed in Fall and Winter terms, 1; number of female teachers employed in Spring and Summer terms, 1; in Fall and Winter terms, 2; number of teachers who are graduates of normal schools, 0; number of teachers who have attended teachers' meetings, 1; average wages of male teachers per month, excluding board, \$35; average wages of female teachers per month, excluding board, \$25; average cost of teacher's board per week, \$3.75; amount paid for school superintendence, \$12; amount of money voted for 1895, \$450; amount above received by law, \$377; amount raised per scholar, \$5.77; amount available from town treasury from April 1, 1895, to April 1, 1896, \$648; amount available from state treasury in the same time, \$166; amount actually expended for public schools from April 1, 1895, to April 1, 1896, \$715; balance unexpended April 1, 1896, \$99.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of Lincoln Academy, Damariscotta, it was decided to hold a reunion at the time of the graduating exercises that one third of the men and women representing different periods in the history of the school have been invited to speak. This is the first reunion in recent years. The exercises will be held in the afternoon in the Congregational church. The exercises will occur in the morning of the same day. Arrangements have been completed with the Temple Quartet of Boston for a concert in the evening. B. G. Willard, bass, is a graduate of the Academy.

INJUNCTION DENIED

suit to Equity Against the Wisconsin and Quebec Railroad.

Monday in the United States District Court Wallace Wilson of New York, filed a bill in equity against the Wisconsin & Quebec railroad praying the court to decree to him bonds to the amount of \$125,000 in accordance with an agreement made by the company with him. M. S. Jordan of Quebec was the counsel acting for Mr. Wilson. The court ordered a hearing on a request for an injunction to take place Thursday morning. The notice was served on W. D. Patterson, treasurer of the Wisconsin & Quebec. Thursday morning counsel were in court for the hearing. Hon. C. E. Littlefield appearing for the Wisconsin & Quebec railroad. Judge Webb heard the arguments and then announced his decision denying the request for an injunction. It is understood that Mr. Wilson will undertake other measures to secure the bonds in question.

Maine's Fire Record.

The record of fires in Maine kept by the insurance commissioners from the reports taken from the newspapers, gives 53 from May 1 to May 23, inclusive, a remarkably large number. On May 1 there were six, and on the second three. The total gives an average of over two each day, enough to make anyone a trifle thoughtful. The commissioner is still acting to get hold of a fire bug, and is looking for the day when he can dance upon one. There are others who would gladly join in the dance.

Come Now, Tell Us.

Belfast Journal.—The Carnival of the Republic as given at Rockland last week was a great success. In its report of the entertainment The Courier-Gazette says: "The charming young skirt dancer, whose identity next kept the audience guessing, was a professional brought here by the Williams Carnival Co." Our Rockland contemporary's use of the word "professional" is misleading, but Belfast people will readily guess the identity of the dancer.

WHEELS AND SPOKES

The Poor Roads Knock Out All Hopes of a Relay Race for Commercial Day.

I've been a most unucky chap. Almost since the day of my birth, I've been the subject of a prophecy. But my hopes are dashed to earth.

I've noiled it more than ever. Since I've been riding a wheel, When I get out on a nice smooth road The miles befall me real.

I have broken every record; But alas! it makes me moan To think that when I "dash" "em" I'm always out of town.

And when I get off with a lot of the boys, They think me a blower load; I'm either sick or my wheel breaks down So I can't keep up with the crowd.

What is everybody's business ought to be well attended to—but usually it is n't.

A leading fire insurance company of New England recently sustained a loss by the burning of a house in Winchester, Mass., which, it is said, could have been saved had the streets leading to it been in proper condition. In commenting on the incident the Winchester Star says:

A well known insurance agent informs us that he has been told by a person who stands high in insurance matters that the town can in all probability save a considerable sum of money for the destruction of the house. This much can be said, however, if the town does not make Highland avenue passable during the winter months, there is a prospect that insurance risks will be cancelled or the rates greatly increased.

This is another interesting phase of the muddy street question, and one that may aid in making the powers that be arrive at the conclusion that good roads and good streets are the cheapest of all.

A little powdered borax will be found efficient and harmless as a remover of grease and dirt, and will not injure the skin. It also has the advantage of being non-poisonous.

A correspondent who signs himself, "A Croaker," supposed to be a dealer in vehicles and agricultural implements, writes as follows to Farm Machinery:

"Anybody with half sense knows that if we had the money to make the farmers wear out one-third as many buggies and wagons. Most of the farmers would be riding around on those pesky bicycles. Some of them would neglect putting in crops to ride their bicycles, and consequently wouldn't buy the implements they need. The worse the condition of the roads, the better for the dealers. Let us have roads that will keep the farmers from galling around on bicycles. Let us have roads that will keep the farmers at home attending to their crops, which wear out implements, and, when they do come to town, let the roads be so they will wear out their vehicles quick. Don't you see that the farmer will make more money by staying at home attending his farm, and consequently buy more implements and buggies? It will be better for him, the dealer, the manufacturer and you, but I believe you are too stupid to see it. I want you to publish this letter though, so the manufacturers and dealers will have their eyes open and see how they are being against their own interests in working for good roads.... I've been corresponding with several dealers about trading my business for theirs. I am determined to get out of this community. I want to get where true merit, honesty and sense will be appreciated. I'll wait and see if you publish this letter before I write again, and I hope if it is published, the dealers and manufacturers will write to me and tell me if they don't think I am right on the "Good Road" question."

The narrow tire cuts the highway full of ruts.

Gov. Fuller, of Vermont, refers to the bad roads to be found in so many portions of the land as being "the last great blot on our civilization."

A 14-year-old Caribou lad has made a bicycle which with the exception of an iron rod under the saddle and the chain and gear which he took from an old potato digger, is of wood. The machine is the wonder of the town. There undoubtedly are other small boys in the state who have better looking and smoother running bicycles, much to the wonderment of their fathers' creditors.

The bill introduced into the New York Assembly to compel the railroads to carry bicycles as baggage, free, which was carried and received the signature of Governor Black despite persistent opposition on the part of the railroads and by so important a public character and powerful a railroad man as Dr. Depew, has resulted in the letting down of the bars by lines in other States without imposing upon the wheelmen the necessity of getting bills through the respective Legislatures. By law, every railroad in New York and New Jersey, as in Rhode Island, must take bicycles free for passengers and now an important concession quickly follows on the part of the passenger committee of the Trunk Line Association to the same effect. The new ruling thus permits the carriage of the wheels between States although Canada is not included in the license. It really looks as if this question were settled for all time and the wheelmen have surely won a remarkable victory.

A proposition that finds favor among Bangor wheelmen is to have a strip side of the street and roll it hard with the steam roller and then have it kept dry all the time. This would save the riders a good cycle path on every street at a small expense.

A Baldwin bicyclist, who carries tobacco and matches in his pocket, was halted for scorching Sunday, just as the fire had eaten up his handkerchief, pocket, and part of his coat.

Are You Bilious?

THEN USE

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, and all other ailments arising from the liver.

Parsons' Pills are sold by all druggists and by the proprietors, T. B. JOHNSON & CO., Custom House St., Boston.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and excellence have established it everywhere for nearly a century.

All who use it are amazed at its great power. It is safe, soothing, satisfying; no way sick, usually loosens the bowels, and is a great relief. It cures every form of inflammation. Pleasant to take dropped on sugar. Cures colds, croup, coughs, croup, whooping, all ailments.

We have used our Anodyne Liniment in our family for years, and it is almost the only medicine I have used it as an external application with astonishing results.

JOHN JOHNSON, Bangor, Me.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION mailed free, if the doctor's name and directions on every bottle.

By all druggists. Price, 25 cents. Size bottles, 50c. T. B. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

Pousse Pate...

And why not a pie-pusher as well as a coffee-pusher? It's far more necessary. Do you suffer with dyspepsia? Ayer's Cathartic Pills will cure you. Take a

PILL AFTER PIE.

CANTON FIELD DAY

Arrangements for the Old Fellows' Celebration to be held in Skowhegan.

Arrangements are practically completed for the Canton Field day, which will take place at Skowhegan, June 9 and 10. The procession as now arranged will be made up as follows: Police squad; mounted regimental officers; Chandler's band, of Portland; cantons of First regiment, Waterville Military band; cantons of Second regiment.

The largest banquet ever held in Skowhegan will be given in Cushman hall, June 10. Chandler's orchestra will furnish music and in addition the Hatch and Stirling refined musical company, of Portland, has been engaged. The musical entertainment will be in progress while the banquet is being served.

Among the distinguished visitors who will probably be present are Brigadier General Merrill and staff of Massachusetts, and the brigadier general of New Hampshire and staff.

It has been customary in other towns for those who reside on the line of match to decorate the places of residence, and Skowhegan will follow suit.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Kittredge.

Who Grows Sweet Peas?

The Courier-Gazette will give a year's subscription of its paper to the lady in Rockland who this summer makes the finest showing of growing sweet peas.

"INCOME" AND BUSINESS ALL RIGHT

The baker who steals to all and suits his patrons well.

Has no complaint regarding "loss" or "Sunday law" to tell;